COMPANY'S GRAVE ERROR.

THE REV. HORACE PORTER SPEAKS STRONGLY FOR ARBITRATION.

MIMOUTH CHURCH HEARS A SERMON AP PEALING FOR FAIR PLAY AND JUS-

TICE, AND BASED ON THE

TROLLEY STRIKE. The Rev. Horace Porter, assistant paster of Plym-Church, preached there yesterday morning the Brooklyn railroad strike. His subject was and the preacher urged merits of that means of settling labor troubles. the Rev. Mr. Porter on Sunday, a week ago, spoke a the company's side of the trouble, and urged the sen not to continue their strike, saying that he sleved the officials of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit empany intended to do right by the men. The mon yesterday was the result of a request on the part of some of the members of the congregaion that something be said on the side of the employes. The text was as follows: "Moreover, my brother shall trespass against thee, go and tell him his fault between thee and him alone: If he shall hear thee thou hast gained thy brother. But ghe will not hear thee, then take with thee one or two more, that in the mouth of two or three witnesses every word may be established. And if he shall negiect to hear them, tell it unto the church: But if he neglect to hear the church let him be unto thee as an neathen man and a publican

The preacher said in part: last Sunday I expressed in this place the hope that the Brooklyn Heights employes would not go sur in a body, in the face of so much good will on he part of their president. I expressed the high appreciation of his courage and of his sincere purchase to better the condition of the men. I said ion of his courage and of his cincere purchetter the condition of the men. I said as done in the four years of his presiduch to improve those conditions. I exhaust to improve those conditions. I can be belief that he will do very much more, lose of the service I found many in the mon felt that I had too little appreciation richers under which the men groan. Aware burdens, I thought that there might be a sape from them than by a universal strike, the railroad strike, so far as it went, was sufficance. Men did not jeopardize their nothing. It is absurd to say that they the mere behest of one set of capitalists is jealous of another company. The men cause of serious grievances. They felt were the victims of burdens which were sharder than they could bear. They seem net with speedy and utter defeat. oftentimes harder than they could bear. To have met with speedy and utter defeat.

A QUESTION OF PRINCIPLES. But what were the principles at stake? Is the burch to pass the whole matter by in silence? It has this been a matter so closely allied to uman nature, and touching so nearly upon questions of moral principle and of public interest that digion ought to be applied at least in its general to be applied, at least in its senement of the control of the cont will be permitted to exist will be the corporathat has a soul and a conscience. And that
elence is to be the Christian industrial conce. This, then, is one of the principles at
in the present strike. A second principle is
in the Christian teaching that we are all
bers one of another, equal in rights and priviNo railroad corporation may rightfully treat
imployes on any other terms than that of
cerhood. The president grants his men an inew? Grants! They have a perfect right to
r with him. He has no right to deny it. A
principle is that, even in industry, we are to
twe would be done by. Labor is to serve as it
d be served. Capital is to serve as it would be
d. A fourth principle is that of our textdifferences that cannot more easily be settled
bittation.

DENIALS NOT TRUTH.

DENIALS NOT TRUTH.

Let us inquire first what are the grievances of e railroad employes. It would seem to be not much of underpay as of overwork. In spite of the denials of the railroad authorities, it seems to be beyond dispute that the men are serious overworked, and that they are suffering, as of them, and others are on the verge of fiering, physical breakdown and nervous college from the overstrain of the overhours which ey are compelled to work. It is claimed that are is ample medical evidence of this. An inche has ceme to my notice in which a motorin has been so overworked that in a very few are he is almost a physical wreck, whereas he is a motoring the property of the p

UNDER AN AWFUL STRAIN.

UNDER AN AWFUL STRAIN.

Ink what terrible strain such men must unlocally a strong man has recently remarked that
hours of engineering on one of the fastest
isylvania Railrond trains would not require as
nervous expenditure as one hour as motoron the Brooklyn City Railroad. Think of
who, with irregular and insufficient snatches
local and underslept, must undergo the wear
tear of the Brooklyn motorman's life! What
be the nervous strain of a man who is comte and under such conditions that he fears
he may commit marder at any minute! The
are heavy, entirely too heavy to be stopped
if by a man's muscular exertion. Under such
ilons it is easily noticeable that the motorleads a life of extraordinary physical and
us strain. He must not damage his car,
un down a team, nor injure a cyclist. He
not main nor murder one of his fellow beHe lives in dread lest he shall. Often he
Imprisonment, disgrace and stinging sorire then his lot. Is it possible that at such
men are kept eleven, twelve and fourteen,
er hap sixten, hours a day? They say that
are,
the lives in disdictions of the Brookre is the industrial conscience of the Brook-

Where is the industrial conscience of the Brook-by City Railroad Company? The issue is clearly frawn. Is this applying the principle of doing unto others as you would that they should do unto you?

MEN WHO DARE NOT SPEAK.

MEN WHO DARE NOT SPEAK.

It is to my mind perfectly evident that many of men in the railroad employ fear to acknowlar their own condition lest the report spreadshould cause their own discharge. I know that he are those who fear that facts given to me f, if made public by me, lead to their sure disrge. Does this indicate the prevalence among sover and employed of that Christian principle we are all members one of another? That we are all members one of another? That is a brotherhood in industry?

The prevalence shard to be borne, are despected by the president of the road. Which is right?

MENTARLISHED DEINGLELE.

AN ESTABLISHED PRINCIPLE.

AN ESTABLISHED PRINCIPLE.

This brings us to the principal point at issue—
lamely, the question of arbitration. The prinlamely, the question of arbitration. The principal
diple of arbitration seems thoroughly established,
diple of arbitration seems thoroughly established,
diple of arbitration seems thoroughly established,
the right of capital to combine in the formation
fle right of capital to combine in the formation
fle right of capital to combine in the formation
fle powerful companies is recognized. The right of
dipowerful companies is recognized. The right of
dipowerful companies is recognized. The right of
fle powerful companies is recognized. The right of
abort to combine its just as sacred as that of capital
abort to combine its just as sacred as that of capital
abort and must come to
allow and must come to
allow and the method now universally accepted
lamined it. If he will correct the wrong it is well,
finot take with you one or two other persons
it not take with you one or two other persons
it not take with you one or two other persons
it not take with you one or two other persons
it not take with you one or two other persons
it is well. If not, tell it to the Church—apsel it is well. If not, tell it to the Church—apsel it is well. If not, tell it to the Church—appai to the public. Let the Church's kind offices
a exercised in your behalf. Let public opinion
a exercised in your behalf. Let wrongdoer be
cee, then, says the text, let the wrongdoer be
for as an heathen man and a publican. Which
haves, I suppose, that a fully Christianized commans, I suppose, on the conscience.

MEN ASKED FOR ARBITRATION.

MEN ASKED FOR ARBITRATION.

MEN ASKED FOR ARBITRATION.

In the present strike the men have asked to arbitrate. The company has refused, saying that let is nothing to arbitrate. The employes have let is nothing to arbitrate. The employes have less put themselves in the most favorable light one put themselves in the most favorable light of the public. They are willing to appeal to the same and their grievances healed. On the other and their grievances healed. On the other said, the public is led to suspect the conduct of the same and their grievances healed. On the other said, the public is led to suspect the conduct of the same and their grievances healed. On the other said, the public is led to suspect the conduct of the same and their said was nothing to arbitrate would seem to see was nothing to arbitrate would seem to see like a specious evasion of the whole questable what the word arbitrate really means? That what the word arbitrate really means? That is the highest and most approved method of is the highest and most approved method of light a dispute, in the spirit of protherhood, by appeal to reason and to conscience? Does he wante no dispute between his company and his then he makes, it appear that there has been

when he makes it appear that there has been when he makes it appear that there has been an odifference between the company and the men. The state of the state of

than in the men. Forcibly the company has succeeded in putting the men down it does not necessarily follow that it has done so justly. Arbitration ought to be made compulsory. Arbitration asks just one question: "What, between the parties, is right and fair." Surely the men had a right to open the question. Surely the company ought, in the spirit of Christian men, to have granted the request that an impartial Board should decide what, under existing conditions, is right and fair for both sides—for the company and for the men.

men.
But what about the dynamite plot? Well, the men were meeting force with force. But it was the orderly force of government on one hand, while on the other it was the force of anarchy and rebellion. If the dynamite plot truly represented the spirit of the men, it would have been necessary to land all strikers behind the hars as public enemies. The plot was satanic, and absolutely without excuse. The strike caused the dynamite plot. But what caused the strike? Did not the refusal to arbitrate?

what caused the strike? Did not the refusal to arbitrate?

However, though the company has made, as it seems to me, the gravest mistake in refusing arbitration. I have much confidence that a humane spirit will still further prevail in this railroad cerporation, and that the men will find that much will be done to ameliorate their condition. The railroad owes as much to itself, to its men and to the public. The strike has probably taught the railroad corporation, as it has taught the public, that the employes of the road are laboring under burdens greater than even their employers were aware. Let the company make haste and magnanimously right the wrongs of those whom it has conquered. Slowly, yet surely, the principles of Christianity will prevail to right every wrong, for "earth has no sorrows that Heaven cannot heal."

SUNDAY'S ACCIDENT LIST.

PEOPLE IN THE WATER AND ON SHORE HAD NARROW ESCAPES.

James Horn, twenty-two years old, a civil engineer, living at the Maple Cottage, on Bay Thir-Bath Beach, while bathing yesterday evening at Twentieth-st., Bath Beach, swam beyoud the lifelines and went down for the third time, when he was rescued by Melville Collins, of Avoca Villa, who swam to his aid and caught him in time. Horn threw his arms around Collins's neck when being rescued, but Collins struck Horn between the eyes with his fist and knocked him senseless, after which he brought him Beyond a black eye Horn suffered no ill effects from his foolishness in going into water bewond his depth.

Frank Buchardt, twenty-one years old, an engineer, living at No. 227 Eighty-fourth-st., Manhattan, while swimming at Bay Twenty-first-st., Bath Beach, yesterday afternoon, went beyond his depth and was attacked with cramps. He was rescued by Thomas Mullaly, son of Detective Mullaly, of the Seventieth Precinct, who dived from the end of the pier and brought the sinking man to the shore. Buchardt was unconscious when brought ashore, and it took a haif hour's work to restore him to his senses. His rescuer is one of the best all around swimmers in the East.

Peter Reid, twenty years old, living at No. 18 High-st., Brooklyn, while riding his wheel along Cropsey-ave., Bath Beach, yesterday afternoon was run into by an unknown wheelman and thrown from his blcycle, receiving a broken nose and a fracture of the skull. Reid was on his way to the Island at the time of the accident, and was scorching. He was removed to a nearby drug store, where an ambulance from the Norwegian Hospital was summoned. After having his injuries dressed the wounded man was removed to his home. The man who caused the accident escaped, and there is no clew to his identity. hattan, while swimming at Bay Twenty-first-st,

SHOT HERSELF, AND GLAD OF IT

MRS. LOUISE KETCHUM MAKES AN ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE WHICH IS LIKELY TO BE SUCCESSFUL

Mrs. Louise Ketchum, wife of Hayward Ketchum, commercial traveller, shot herself in the ablomen yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at her 167 Sixth-ave., in the presence of her husband. It was a clear case of attempted suicide, and her last words before relapsing into uncon-sciousness were to Detective Joseph Creighton, who had been summoned by the neighbors, and to whom she said: "I'm glad I did it. I couldn't stand it any

The Ketchums live in a well furnished home ad-

The Netchums live in a well furnished home adjoining the Sixth Avenue Haptist Church, and at the time mentioned the people in the neighborhood were startled by hearing a pistol shot in No. 167. Word was sent to the Bergen-st, police station and Detective Creighton was sent to investigate. He found Mrs. Ketchum on the floor in her bedroom in her nightdress. Mr. Ketchum was dressed. It was learned that Mr. Ketchum sent his wife word that he would be home on Saturday night. He did not reach home until just before the shooting. Mrs. Ketchum had a number of times threatened to kill herself, but her relatives did not think her distress of mind was so keen that she would do it. Mrs. Ketchum was forty-one years old, and of engaging presence. The couple have no children. of engaging presence. The couple have no child The unconscious woman was taken to the Se Hospital, where the surgeons operated on her find the bullet. Her wound was declared exc-ingly dangerous. The bullet penetrated the stom and liver and lodged near the spine.

CONEY ISLAND NEGROES ARRESTED.

ROBBERY AND ASSAULT, POLLOWED BY SHOOT-ING AND A ROUND UP.

Harry Rocke, of No. 1.317 Third-ave., and Grace Martin, nineteen years old, of Fourteenth-st. and Sixth-ave., Brooklyn, were sitting talking together on the beach at Twenty-second-st., Coney Island, early yesterday morning, when they were accosted by three colored men-Henry Johnson, twenty-one years old, of No. 221 East One-hundred-and-twentyfourth-st., Manhattan; James Thomas, twenty-five years old, of Fiftsenth-st., Coney Island, and George Brown, forty years old, of No. 225 West Twenty-sixth-st., Manhattan. The colored men were apparently somewhat the worse for liquor, and what they said did not please Rocke and Miss Martin, and Rocke made a reply. Johnson sprang at Rocke, robbed him of 80 cents which he had in his pocket, and then assaulted the girl, after robhis pocket, and then assaulted the girl, after robbing her of what money she had. Detective Shea and Patroliman Busby heard the girl's screams and tried to arrest the negroes. Johnson resisted desperately, and several shots were fired by Shea and Busby. Johnson fell to the ground with a bullet through his thigh. His injuries were attended to by an ambulance surgeon from the Norwegian Hospital, to which he was removed. He was identified by Rocke and Miss Martin as their assailant. Johnson was arrested on a charge of assault, and the other men on a charge of vagrancy. Later the officers saw Ernest White, Willis King. Alexander Stewart and Benjamin Smith, all colored, hanging around the neighborhood, and arrested them on a charge of vagrancy.

BOYS CHARGED WITH BURGLARY.

John Bierenger, fifteen years old, of Atlantic-ave. and Williams-st., Maspeth, and Edward Rowe, six-teen years old, of No. 16 Tompkins-ave., were arteen years old, of No. 16 Tompkins-ave., were arraigned in the Lee-ave, police court yesterday on a charge of burglary. They were remanded by Magistrate Kramer until to-day.

Bierenger was caught in the grocery store of John Dietjen, Lee-ave, and Lynch-st., early yesterday morning. Rowe had been seen acting suspiciously earlier in the evening, and as at that time he was with Bierenger the police hunted him up after the attempted burglary and arrested him.

BANK CASHIER'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Sayville, N. Y., July 23-During the wind and dectrical storm hast night a cathoat belonging to A. Howard Watson, cashler of the Oystermen's National Bank, was upset in the bay, and Mr. Watson and two friends who were sailing with him son and two friends who were sainty was were thrown into the water. They were able to reach the boat and hold on until Captain S. T. James reached them with another boat.

In the storm lightning struck six buildings in the village, but in no case was there any one hurt and in no instance was the damage extensive.

NEWPORT EXCURSION STORMBOUND. Yesterday's excursion over the Long Island Ralload to Newport was marred by inclement weather. Before the train started in the morning all the re-ports from the east end of the Island were of a ports from the east end of the island were of a favorable nature. The storm sprang up so suddenly at New-London that the captain of the steamer dared not leave the harbor. The pleasure soekers who so desired were brought back to Brooklyn and Manhattan by special trains, and the tickets of those who desired to remain at Greenport for the day were made good to return to Brooklyn and Manhattan on the afternoon and ovening express trains. The steamboat proportion of the fare was refunded to each passenger on application at the ticket office.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT UNION SERVICES.

There was an unusually large attendance at the union services of the First and Second Presby-terian and the Reformed Church on the Heights, terian and the Reformed Church on the Heights, yesterday morning, when the Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, the founder of the Christian Endeavor movement and president of the United Society, preached. The sermon, which was delivered in the Church of the Pilgrims, was on "Fatth" Dr. Clark took his text from Hebrews xi. His sermon was purely Scriptural, and he made no allusion to current topics, not even the recent Christian Endeavor Cohvention.

Before the morning service there was a special meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Church of the Pilgrims, led by Dr. Clark.

ANOTHER INJUNCTION SERVED.

WORK ON THE OCEAN ELECTRIC , RAIL-WAY AT ROCKAWAY BEACH STOPPED A SECOND TIME.

Edward Roche, who has the contract from th Ocean Electric Railway Company to lay the tracks of the road at Rockaway Beach, made another attempt to carry out his contract last night, but was unsuccessful. A week ago Roche started work by having an injunction vacated which had been enforced for several months.

On Monday last the residents, who are oppose to the road stopped the work by threatening the workmen. Nothing more was done until last night toward getting the ralls down, when a gang o sixty Italians began work. They had torn u twenty feet of Central-ave, when Frank X. Mc Guire and Henry Hinckle, residents of the neighborhood, informed John F. Cronin, wno at once borhood, informed John F. Cronin, who at once hurried to the police station with a writ of injunction restraining the company from extending its line and the contractor from doing any work in the street. This injunction had been quietly obtained and held in readiness.

A platoon of police lurried to the spot, and the papers were served on Mr. Roche. He at once ordered his men to quit. A careful watch will be maintained that the injunction be not again vacated without police.

SOCIAL NEWS AND NOTES.

cated without notice.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Rogers and Miss Estelle Rogers sailed on the St. Paul on Wednesday for an extended European trip. Mr. Rogers was at one time chairman of the Political Committee of the Union League Club, and is an important member of the club, General Stewart L. Woodford and Miss Woodford, Mrs. Milton J. Platt, J. C. Powers, the Misses Cummings and J. A. McKay, all of Brook-lyn, were among those who salled on the same steamer.

Mrs. Ruland and Miss Edith Ruland, of No. 203 Hooper-st., sailed on Friday on the Pennsylvania. Miss Ruland has completed a course of vocal in-struction here, and intends spending several years in study in Paris.

Mrs. Herbert S. Jewell of this borough, who wa seriously injured in a runaway accident at her summer home in Bay Shore, Long Island, is recovering from the consequent illness, and was able t sit on the plazza of her home for a few hours eac of the latter days of the last week. Her littl daughter, Laura, is still ill from a relapse of mea sles, verging on typhoid fever.

Herbert S. Sammond, organist of the Park Con gregational Church, and a member of the Advisory Board of the Brooklyn Institute, married Wednesday, at 2 p. m., Miss Ethel Doane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doane, of No. 424 Seventh The Rev. Dr. Mark B. Taylor, pastor of the Park Church, performed the ceremony, and Mrs Charles Wardell, organist of the Greenwood Baptist Church, played the wedding march. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attired in a gown of white organdic over white silk, and carried bride roses and lilies of the valley She was attended by Miss Estelia Morrison, Pearl River, N. Y., who wore white organdie and carried pink roses. The best man was O. G. St. The bridal couple were preceded by Master Wal The bridal couple were preceded by Master Wal-lace Doane, who was dressed in white and carried a basket of flowers. The wedding trip will include the great takes and a visit in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Sammond will return to Brooklyn late in Au-gust, and after that will go to Watch Hill, R. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee Pratt have left Dosoris, Glen Cove, for a visit of two weeks at the Pratt camp, at Fourth Lake, Fulton Chain, in the Adirondacks. In this party are Mr. and Mrs. Rich-mond Gibb, Miss Anna Pinkerton, Louis Gibb and Mr. and Mrs. William V. Hester.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur Moore, of Eighthave., have as guests at their summer home, Old Orchard, at Belle Haven, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Scott, Lawrence Scott and Miss Brown, all of San Francisco. Mr. Scott is proprietor of the Union Iron Works, where the battle ship Oregon, the cruisers Olympia and San Francisco, the gunboat Marietta, and the monitor Monterey Charles Arthur Moore, jr., who has completed his freshman year at Yale, started on Thursday for a six weeks' hunting trip in the est. He will visit his uncle at Umqua Valley, ar Roseburg, Douglas County, Ore., and will ake a tour of the coast range of mountains ung Mr. Moore was a member or the Peary excition which brought the hig meteorite to New-

WANTED OFFICIALS, GOT GATEKEEPER

A LAWSUIT RESULTS FROM DROPPING THE WRONG TICKET INTO A BRIDGE BOX.

C. F. Dorian, of No. 245 Washington-ave., on Saturday applied through his lawyer to Magistrate Bristow, in the Adams-st. police court, for war-Rapid Transit Company on account of treatment he had received from one of its employes at the Brooklyn terminal of the Bridge. The Magistrate refused to issue the warrants, but said that, under Section 520 of the Penal Code, he could give to the Section 520 of the Penal Code, he could give to the complainant a summons for the arrest of the gate-keeper named by Dorian.

The latter stated that he had dropped an old Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company ticket into a box at the Bridge, and that the ticket chopper would not allow him to pass through the gates and refused to return the ticket or to refund to bin its relica.

im its price.

Mr. Dorian got the summons, and John Doe ac-ordingly was arrested. The case will be heard this

A BATHER DROWNED.

The body of a man, fifty years old, 5 feet 5 inches in height, with gray hair, was found yesterday floating in the water off Devlin's Pavilion, at West Eighth-st., Coney Island, by John Wells, a life In bathhouse No. 168 Wells found a light gray suit and a straw hat. Before going into the water the man checked a silver watch with a gold chain and \$11 in cash. On a card was the name "Thomas Richards."

NEW ELECTRIC LINE STARTED.

The new electric railroad built by the Long Island Railroad Company to furnish local com-munication between Far Rockaway and Rockaway Park was opened yesterday. Owing to the rain and the few persons on the beach, the schedule and the few persons on the beach, the schedule was not put into effect, but cars were run every hour. This will probably be the schedule during the winter season. Cars will be run as often a needed during the summer season. These cars ar unusually large and heavy. The officials of the Long Island Railrond and many prominent residents of the district rode on the first car.

AN OLD WOMAN'S FATAL FALL.

Mrs. Ellen Brown, seventy-three years old, who Hved with her daughter, Mrs. J. Driscoll, at No 43 Duffield-st., fell out of a fourth story window at that address at 4 o'clock yesterday morning and was instantly killed. Mrs. Driscoil said last evening that her mother had been childish for four years. The old woman was restless yesterday, and during the night she said that she wanted air. Her daughter believes that she opened the window, fell asleep and tumbled out. A policeman found her body in the areaway.

ENGINEERS HOME AGAIN.

Company C. Engineer Corps, arrived at Willets Point on Saturday afternoon, on the Government steamer Meigs. They were taken on board at steamer Meigs. They were taken on board at Jersey City, where they had arrived from Camp Meade. They had been in service there, getting the camp in shape for the first troops, and remained there while the volunteers were there during the war and were being mustered out afterward. They now return to the fort at Willets Point, to go on garrison duty. The garrison had become weak, owing to the transfer of so many of the engineers to Manila.

DEATH OF MRS. P. M. DALE. Patchogue, Long Island, July 23.-Mary Dale,

wife of P. M. Dale, of Brooklyn, died at her sum mer home here to-day. She was fifty-nine years old. She was born in Tamaqua, Penn, and for forty years had lived in Brooklyn. She was a member of the Bedford Equality League, and was an active worker and advocate of female suffrage. The funeral will take place here to-morrow, and the burlai will be in Patchogue.

EDMUND KEAN AS AN INDIAN CHIEF.

When Edmund Kean was acting in Quebec in 1836 four Huron chiefs witnessed his performance of Sir Giles Overreach. Kean gave each of them a silver cup as a souvenir. They, in return, to show their gratitude, begged him to honor them by becoming a member of their tribe. He assented with avidity, and under the nom de guerre of Alentenaide was chosen as a chief of the Canadian aborigines. Dressed as one of the tribe he had his portrait painted by F. Meyer in 187, and an engraving from that painting, presented by Kean himself to his friend Halphin, will be included in the forthcoming sale of the Wright collection at Sotbeby's. Another lot at the same sale will comprise a miniature portrait of Mrs. Kean, with a lock of her hair, and also a lock of her husband's hair. There will likewise be offered an autograph letter, in which Mrs. Kean compilains to her husband of her treatment. Its pathos is concentrated in its last sentence: "Oh, Edmund, if you feel at all, feel for me! I cannot remain quiet here, and you going to-morrow. Say, for metcy's sake, I may call for you!" From The London Chronicle.

The News New Jersey

Seventeen counties-all except Passaic, Bergen, Somerset and Cape May-will elect Sheriffs this fall. There are now Republican Sheriffs in Essex, Union, Ocean, Atlantic, Salem, Cumberland, Gloucester, Camden, Burlington, Mercer and Morris counties, and each should elect a Republican this fall. In Warren, Hunterdon, Sussex, Monmouth and Middlesex the present Sheriffs are Democrats, and in several of these counties the Republicans may win if they go about it in the right way. Hudson has been groat ing under the rule of the Democratic boss, and a well managed Republican campaign would be successful with a candidate who could be depended upon to draw the right sort of Grand Juries, without dictation from the politicians of either side. In Warren the Democratic forces are divided owing to the feud between Mayor William H. Morrow of Belvidere and Senator Barber, and if the latter runs for Sheriff it will be an opportunity for the Republicans. Monmouth an able and popular Republican would have a fighting chance. Mayor Williamson could become Sheriff of Middlesex if he would allow his party to name him as its candidate.

The citizens' movement in Hoboken is not dead. Last spring it polled thirty-three hundred votes-a strong protest against Fagan as the creature and representative of Davis. With Republican co-operation the citizens of Hoboken can yet wrest the control of their city from Fagan, and the supporters of Stuhr are holding together for another bout, in which Faganism, weighted by the electric light and other scandals, will be overthrown.

One reason why John M. Bell should be returned to the House of Assembly for a third term is that he was the author of the Bell law, placing building and loan associations under State supervision. Another reason is that additional legislation will be necessary to utterly rout and root out fraudulent concerns which dobusiness under the Building and Loan act, and no one is better qualified to prepare such bills and carry them through than Mr. Bell.

Keen business men who understand the conditions agree that the idea of a Palisades boule-

thousand. This meeting was in charge of the Camp Meeting Association.

The feature of the day's celebration was the vesper service in the auditorium. D. R. Lowrie was the leader. At 7 p. m. Professor J. H. Von Nardon, of New-York City, gave an organ recital, and the auditorium choir, led by Tallie Morgan, rendered a number of anthems. "The Three Graces" was the theme of the unique service. The graces were impersonated by the Misses Rose Wirth, Margaret Assay and Charlotte Bradford. They were dressed in Grecian costumes, and their attendants, twelve in number, were similarly attired, and carried garlands of flowers, which they entwined about "Faith," "Hope" and "Charity" as they chanted verses written for the occasion by Fanny Crosby, the bilind poetess.

The children's chorus, numbering six hundred voices, occupied seats in the rear gallery, and sang, among other selections, a portion of "The Lost Chord," the soloist being Mrs. L. R. Chapin, of New-York. Responsive selections were also rendered by the adult choir on the platform in concert dered by the adult choir on the platform in concert with the children, and Alma Webster Powell, of New-York, sang "Rejoice Greatly," from "The Messhah." There were several responsive readings, sah." There were several responsive readings, and Mr. Lowrie.

PROBABLE END OF A CHURCH WAR.

POSSESSION OF THE PROPERTY SECURED BY ONE

OF THE FACTIONS.

The trouble which has existed between two factions in the Coytesville Congregational Church for the last twenty months is now at an end. The trouble arose when the Rev. S. W. D. Brown, the who be nied the accusation, and war was waged, with the Denningers and their followers on one side, and Truatee Samuel Kyle and the friends of the pastor on the other. The war was a bitter one, and many arrests were made. Many obstacles were placed in arrests were made. Many obstacles were placed in pulpit were piled with benches and chairs, over four which the minister was forced to climb. When the pastor relinquished her seat at the organ, would the training the time of a different hymn, and the Kyle faction, which occupied one side of the Kyle faction, which occupied one side of the current would follow the pastor in song, while the others would sing the hymn which was being played by the organist. Despite the fact that and on in this fashion for sast week the church was sold under foreclosure proceedings, and was purchased by the Congragational Union. The keys were turned over to, and the Rev. Dr. S. W. Ladier, of Brooklym, its mind the share of Brooklym, its mind the church was being the continued to the church was sold under foreclosure proceedings, and was purchased by the Congragational Union. The keys were turned over the proceedings, and was purchased by the Congragational Union. The keys were turned over the proceedings, and was purchased by the Congragational Union. The keys were turned over the proceedings, and was purchased by the Congragational Union. The keys were turned over the proceedings, and was purchased by the Congragational Union. The keys were turned over the proceedings, and was purchased by the Congragational Union. The keys were turned over the proceedings, and was purchased by the Congragational Union. The keys were turned over the proceedings, and was purchased by the Congragational Union. The keys were turned over the proceedings, and was purchased by the Congragational Union. The keys were turned over the proceedings, and was purchased by the Congragational Union. The keys were turned over the condition of the concent that the seat of the condition of the concent that the seat of pastor, is alleged to have remarked to Mrs. Moses Denzinger, the organist, that he would kiss the

ACCEPTS THE PASTORATE. Long Branch, July 23 (Special).-There was much

rejoicing among the members of the First Baptist Church to-night over the announcement mad Church to-night over the announcement made after the service that the Rev. William H. Marshall, of Boston, Mass., who was recently called to the vacant pastorate, had accepted the charge. Mr. Marshall returned to Boston yesterday morning, having spent a couple of days looking over the field. His acceptance came by telegraph to-day. Mr. Marshall will enter upon the work on August 1. He succeeds the Rev. George Williams, who resigned on April 1.

BODY FOUND AT ASBURY PARK.

Asbury Park, July 23 (Special).-The body of man, evidently a sailor, was found floating in the ocean at Seventh-ave, this afternoon. The man was five feet eight inches in height, and weighed was five feet eight inches in begat.

about one hundred and seventy-five pounds. The
body was dressed in a pair of overalls and sweater,
and was badly decomposed. Founder Bradley had
the unknown man buried in the Mount Prospect
Cemetery, the services at the grave being conducted by the Salvation Army.

MR. VANHORNE IMPROVING. Orange, July 23 (Special).-Daniel A. Vanhorne head of the glass importing firm of Vanhorne, Griffin & Co., at No. 44 Vestry-st., New-York, who suffered a stroke of paralysis last Wednesday night, is improving rapidly.

TELLS ANOTHER TALE.

FALES'S POSTHUMOUS DENIAL OF THE CRIME FOR WHICH HE WAS PUNISHED.

SAYS HE CONFESSED THAT HE WAS A MUR-DERER TO SHIELD A WOMAN, FROM WHOM

Robert Alden Fales, the boy who murdered Thomas Haydon in Newark in 1892, died in the State Prison at Trenton on May 27, this year. A letter dated March 1, written by Fales in prison to his mother in Newark, declares his innocence of the crime of murder, and affirms that an unnamed woman was the criminal, and that he (Fales) received the \$700 taken from Haydon to secure his silence. The murder occurred on Saturday, April 30, 1892. Haydon was about fifty years old, and was book-

keeper in a straw hat factory in Mulberry-st Newark, where Fales was formerly employed. Fales at that time was not yet sixteen years old and was of puny appearance. He knew that Haydon went to the bank every Saturday before noon to draw the pay check of the firm, and had studied the bookkeeper's habit in entering and leaving the factory. He knew that Haydon upon returning from the bank entered through a hallway that was unfrequented. It was in this hallway that Haydon was met when he returned from the bank. He was struck down with a heavy bale stick and beater into insensibility, and then the murderer escaped with the money. Several arrests were made suspicion, and William H. Brown, the Superintendent of Police, arrested Fales, who had been driving about the suburbs in a hired carriage with girl and was preparing to go to Boston,

and within an hour after his arrest he confessed the murder and described the details. He exhibited an utter lack of moral sensibility, and he preserved of his position he seemed to enjoy. Fales had been addicted to excessive cigarette smoking and other vices were attributed to him. In his trial the evidence of guilt, apart from the confession, was con clusive, and Judge Depue pronounced sentence of

Fales was not visibly affected by the sentence Keen business men who understand the conditions agree that the idea of a Pallsades bouletons agree that the idea of a Pallsades bouletons and park, as proposed by The Tribune, would pay. New-Jersey would have to issue bonds to the amount of from \$1,000,000 to \$5,-100,000 to buy the eleven miles of the Pallsades which lie in the State, and to build a boulevard along the edge of the cliffs, but the saie of one-decived the letter from him, with this personal elevation of such a boulevard would pay for the whole cost.

MEETINGS AT OCEAN GROVE.

THE DAY'S SERVICES DEVOTED TO THE YOUNG PEOPLE.**

Ocean Grove, July 22 (Special)—The young people took charge of the services on the camp grounds to took charge of the services on the camp grounds to took charge of the services on the camp grounds to the control of the young people smeeting. The tent plant of the young people was the middle of the young people was must as a solo "Come Unto Me." There was a make you suffer that I did not care what I di His counsel, Thomas S. Henry, took an appeal, and the case was carried to the United States courts The State Court of Pardons commuted the sentence

John J. Erwin, secretary of the Hudson County Republican Committee, denies that he has retired from the contest for the nomination for Sheriff from the contest for the homination in Sixthian next fall. He is confident of securing the nomination and hopeful of being elected. The announcement that he would not be a candidate was made without authority by some of his zealous friends, who were disappointed because Erwin was not appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the contest o

pointed to fill the vacancy caused by the sheriff Heller.

Mr. Erwin informed a Tribune reporter that he is a candidate, and said: "I know that some of my warm friends were carried away by their zea but they understand the situation better now, are realize that, unhampered with office cares, I we be the better equipped for a hot campaign than Governor Voorhees had appointed me in place. Sheriff McLean to fill the late Sheriff Heller's unexpired term."

Sheriff McLean to in the late expired term."

Mr. Erwin has received a letter from Governor Voorhees, who explained that he had not appointed him because a few months in the office might have done incalculable harm to his chances of election, and that he wished him success. Mr. Erwin is familiar with the duties of the office, as he was deputy during the term of Sheriff Toffey.

WILL RECOMMEND A BOND ISSUE.

PERTH AMBOY'S PLAN TO TIDE OVER ITS FINAN-CIAL EMBARRASSMENT.

Perth Amboy, July 23 (Special),-Chairman W, P O'Hara of the Perth Amboy City Finance Committee will make a report to the Board of Alder-

Church, New-York City, preached morning and evening in the beach auditorium. The services were held under the auspices of the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

A patriotic service was held in the afternoon. The speakers were the Rev. Dr. George J. Mingins, of this place, and Mr. Peters. The latter spoke on "Expansion and its Results."

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, of Washington, was another speaker. She referred to the cost women had paid in settling the Far West, and their precedence as missionaries in the Far East, where the American flag now files, planted by brave men who followed where the missionaries led.

HAD BEEN A WIDOW NEARLY FIFTY YEARS Belleville, July 23 (Special).-Mrs. Mary Depew, Mich., died to-day at the home of her grandniece, Miss Van Rensselaer, in this place, after a long illness. Mrs. Depew came East a little over ten years ago, and had since been living here. Her husband died nearly fifty years ago. Her maiden name was Mary Ellen Birch. Mrs. Depew was eighty-five years old.

INJURED AT THE PENNSYLVANIA FERRY.

Hyalman Hansen, twenty-three years old, of No. 304 Johnston-ave., Jersey City, was with two young women crossing the gangway in the Pennyoung women crossing the gangway in the Pennsylvania Railway ferry house in Jersey City on
Saturday night, to board a boat for New-York.
He caught the young women by the arms and drew
them back to avoid a team of horses drawing a
truck, and in doing it Hansen stepped in front of
a mail wagon driven by George Brown, of No. 515
East Tenth-st., New-York, Hansen was thrown
down and his right leg was fractured. He was
taken home in the police patrol wagon.

HUDSON'S ONLY HOPE.

REORGANIZATION ALONE CAN RESTORE

AARON 8. BALDWIN IS OPPOSED TO AN INDE-

PENDENT MOVEMENT AND WILL

NOT LEAD IT.

The failure of the subcommittee of the Organization Committee of the Hudson County Republican Committee to settle the strife which exists in the Republican ranks in West Hoboken has convinced a large majority of the Republicans in Hudson County that the factional disputes which are now rife cannot be amicably settled unless the party is thoroughly reorganized. This can be accomplished only by a constitutional convention, a new enrolment for the election of county committeemen and the election of delegates to the constitutional convention who are not subservient present leaders. It is felt that as long as the party's affairs are managed by the present leaders these factional disputes will continue to exist and harmony will never be restored.

It is now too late to completely reorganize the party before the election this fall. If the machine leaders had accepted the report submitted by Aaron S. Baldwin, chairman of the Organization Committee, at the time that it was offered, and had allowed the County Committee to take action on his report, reorganization would have been accomplished before the campaign opened. Mr. Baldwin knew that the dissensions which exist in the party could not be amicably settled by any committee, and for that reason vigorously opposed the scheme of a subcommittee, but the machine leaders decreed that such a body should be appointed "to solidify and pacify the factions of the party."

THE PARTY BOUND AND GAGGED. the party's affairs are managed by the present

THE PARTY BOUND AND GAGGED.

The machine leaders knew that if Mr. Baldwin's report was adopted it meant that Republicans would have something to say as to the control of of its affairs, and for that reason they refused to

of its affairs, and for that reason they refused to allow the report to be presented to the County Committee. They feared that they would be unable to control a majority of the committeemen. It was for that reason that Colonel Dickinson at a meeting of the County Executive Committee offered a resolution instructing Chairman E. W. Woolley to refuse to issue a call for a special meeting of the County Committee to take action on Mr. Baldwin's report.

The subcommittee has accomplished absolutely nothing. Its efforts to restore harmony have proved a fullure and it now remains to be seen what tactics the machine leaders will adopt to prevent reorganization. They still hope that the subcommittee will accomplish something to satisfy the strong demand for reorganization but many Republicans see more clearly than ever that the only hope of restoring harmony is in reorganization, with a new County Committee composed of men who represent the voters and are not subservient to the leaders.

An ABSURD PROPOSITION.

AN ABSURD PROPOSITION.

The proposition that the men who are now orking for a reorganization of the party, and who want a constitutional convention, shall have an opportunity to present their amendments at an opportunity to present their amendments at the County Convention this fall is regarded as absurd. The present leaders will control the next County Convention. Delegates will be elected who will obey Colonel Dickinson in all things. What chance will any Republican who is not identified with the machine have of setting the convention to adopt any amendment which he may offer unless the machine leaders favor it? For instance, if any delegate should offer an amendment that the chairman of the County Committee should be elected by secret ballot, would it be adopted? The machine leaders would kill such a proposition. That they will control a majority of the delegates is a foregone conclusion, as they are now in absolute possession of the party machinery, and they have it so adjusted that only delegates of their own choice can be elected.

session of the party machinery, and they have it so adjusted that only delegates of their own choice can be elected.

If any amendment to the constitution should be adopted by a county convention that the chairman of the County Committee should be elected by secret ballot it would mean the defeat of Chairman Woolley. The machine leaders know from experience that they could not trust the election of a chairman to a secret ballot. Two years ago Chairman Woolley narrowly escaped being defeated by ex-Congressman McEwan by a secret ballot system, and the leaders were so badly frightened that they have not allowed another election to be held by secret ballot. They adopted an amendment to the constitution that the election of officers should be held "as the committee may determine." The Executive Committee, which is controlled by Colonel Dickinson, determined that the ward or district delegations should vote openly. Thus the leaders are enabled to control the result.

The chairman of the County Committee possesses considerable power. He appoints all of the committees, and the men who are opposed to the leaders are never placed on any of the committees. The committees are now composed of men who are controlled by Colonel Dickinson.

BALDWIN WILL SUBMIT HIS REPORT.

BALDWIN WILL SUBMIT HIS REPORT. The County Committee will meet on September when it is expected that the Organization Committee will submit the report dictated by Wooiley and Dickinson. Chairman Baldwin is determined to submit his report also. Republicans who have read both reports, and who do not wear the yoke of the machine, are unanimously in favor of Mr. Baldwin's report. They say that it is the only feasible plan for a thorough reorganization of the

Mr. Baldwin, in his report, has advocated a new enrolment, clean and nonest purchases on the election of delegates to a constitutional convention, and the election of new county committeemen. He says that if the leaders of the machine succeed in electing a majority of the committeemen they will be vindicated, and he sees no good reason why they should oppose his report. The leaders have always contended that Mr. Baidwin's report was impracticable and unconstitutional. Mr. Baidwin, on the other hand, says that if the leaders can show him wherein his report is unfair, unjust or impracticable, he would gladly withdraw the objectionable provisions.

OPPOSED TO AN INDEPENDENT MOVEMENT Mr. Baldwin said yesterday that he was strongly opposed to an independent citizens' movement in Hudson County this fail. He says that he has always been opposed to independent movements, as he does not see what good can be accomplished thereby. He believes in making his fight in the party, and does not want to be classified as a bolter. Notwithstanding that many of Mr. Bald-

thereby. He believes in making his fight in the party, and does not want to be classified as a bolter. Notwithstanding that many of Mr. Baldwin's friends have appealed to him to lead an independent movement, he has declined to accede to their wishes. He thinks that more can be gained by loyalty to the party than by organizing an independent movement to fight the machine.

"I have always been a loyal party man," said Mr. Baldwin yesterday to a Tribune reporter who called upon him at his home, in Hoboken, "and I don't believe that the leaders would deny it. Ever since I became a voter I have been a partisan of the dyed in the wool type, and, notwithstanding the faults of my party, I have always been found fighting in the front ranks. It would be rather late for me to become a boiter now. I never approved of bolting. I think that more can be accomplished by remaining with the party and making a fight than by going outside and beating against the strong citadel of party organization. If we have grievances, let us settle them within the party. If at first we do not succeed, let us try again and again, until we have accomplished what we have been fightling for, but never bolt.

"A few years ago many of my Republican friends in this city organized an independent Republican association. I became a member of the association, and, while it was an independent organization, it nevertheless remained loyal to the party. When I found that the organization was disposed to fight the leaders of the party, I withdrew, and succeed in breaking it up. It later became known as a McEwan association. Colonel Dickinson and Chairman Woolley thanked me for my work.

"As I have said before, I don't believe in these independent organizations why I do not approve of independent organizations is that no good can be accomplished. The men who join these independent organizations or how your party. That may be contended that I received she will be made to bring them back into the ranks. After a few years of fighting on the outside, these me usua

LIGHTNING STRIKES AT SEVERAL PLACES. Bloomfield, July 23 (Special).-The home of Fredrick J. Hall, in Thomas-st., was struck by lightning yesterday. The lightning tore away part of the roof and loosened the attic joists. It then found its way into a bedroom and ripped off the moulding on the wall.

its way into a bedroom and ripper of the wall.

In Montelair lightning stuck the factory of P.

J. Heller, in Valley Road, tearing off the roof and demolishing the chimney. A large oak tree in front of the home of County Engineer Owen, in Christoff the Helphaneer Owen, in Christoff the home of the h

ORANGE'S VALUATIONS.

Orange: July 23 (Special).—The Orange Board of Assessors will go before the County Board of Assessors will go before the County Board of Assessors to-morrow and report a total assessed valuation of \$10.000,000. This is an increase of about \$133,000 over 1886. The city rate will be \$2.007, which, with a county rate of \$60,000 will make the total rate in Orange 2.76, exactly the same as last year. Orange has suffered this year by the withdrawing from taxation of considerable property taken by the Essex County Park Commission, and also by the action of the State Board of Taxation in reducing the assessments on the telephone, electric light and traction commands.